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BUSINESS FOR A TOWN.

To the average mind it may seem that two towns with equal natural advantages, and in the same territory, should divide the usiness of the surrounding country between them, and grow in wealth and importance at about the same ratio. Yet how seldom is this true in fact ! We see one steadily advancing, reaching out, developing, while the other, if it progresses at all, does so in a haphazard manner and is soon left far in the rear. Why is this so? There is a reason for it, and it is readily explained. The first town looks for bus

Aurora, 47 tons. Only five could properly be termed racers-the Alarm, Aurora, Arrow, Freak and Volante. The start was very peculiar, as the English vessels went one Rector.]

way and the America the another. But the most humorous part of the race -and it was very humorous-was the trouble the Englishmen got into by not being explicit. Ever since yachting was a great English sport, "round the Isle of Wight" has always been understood as round the Nab-and then right away. Anyone who is at all interested in the yachting news of England, even though he has never been in England, has in his or her mind a chart of the famous race-course, and knows what "round the Isle of Wight" means in sporting parlance. The British vessels

went round the Nab, but the Yansee yacht took no notice of the distant lightship, and headed straight for the corner of the island, scraped over Bembridge ledge and then took a short line to Bulver cliff. The importance of this manœuvre in its bearing upon the result of the race can readily be gaged by the fact that by it a saving of from eleven to thirteen miles was effected. Nevertheless the Britishers caugl t up off Bonchurch and the Freak and Volante got to windward of the America.

But at this moment, which promised an exceeding glory for the handicapped British vachts, a series of disasters occurred which somewhat resembled those of the famous fleet of Duc D'ANVILLE. The Arrow grounded off Ventnor, and the Alarm went to her assistance; while off St. Lawrence the Freak touled the Volante. Four of the five English racers were thus effectually disposed of by accident. Passing the Needles the America was a long way ahead, but coming up the Solent "the little Aurora," as TENNYSON would call herand this race is worthy of being sung by a laureate-gained rapidly and reached Cowes only eight minutes behind the

The Stone Church Bell. 1St. John's Church, Rev. John deSoyres, M. A,

PROGRESS. SATURDAV, JANUARY 26, 1895.

The dear old bell in G. thic tower, Of church tuilt eighteen twenty-four, Still calls the old and young to pray On festal and on Sabbath day, With ring as sweet and full of power As when it rang a joyful clang By willing hand's then made to bang, Telling the dawn of useful hour. None now remain who on that day, Rejoiced to praise their God and pray That he would ever bless the bell With tidings good to loudly tell. I was not there to raise my voice With those who did in heart rejoice, Jut I have heard it threescore years Amid my joys, my sorrows, tears; In youth 1 heard its mellow sound Filling with joy the hills around, And dearly lose its note so clear, As it falls now upon my ear. I've stood beside it on the tower As it proclaimed the service hour. Hase heard it send a joyful peal For those joined by the nuptial seal, And paused to hear its lesson read In dismal tollings for the dead. E'en then its muffled mourning knell Upon the air with softness fell, Filling the mind with thoughts of love. Of peace and rest in heaven above.

Within these sacred walls of stone The light of truth has ever shone. And generations passed away Have knelt within these courts to pray, Where finding grace and peace and rest, Now swell the number of the blest. Beneath the arch the me-sage true, Old as the hills, yet ever new, Has been proclaimed to old and young, God's goodness proved, his praises sung. The young were taught to know his love. And seek a blessing from above. The old gained strength upon the way. Leaning on Christ, the only stay, All, all have seen within this place. Some gleam of light, and thousands peace. Yes, here the gifted Doctor Gray And saintly Armstrong day by day, With burning words did counsel give. How God to serve, how best to live, That after death and conflict o'er, Al', all might gain the heavenly shore. And still those paths of peace are shown, As Holy Writ clearly makes known, How grace is gained through Jesu's blood-A swelling tide, a generous flood -"And every virtue we possess," Is through the Son of Righteousness, Whom christians all love and adore, And shall be praised for evermore.

VERSESOF YESTERDAY AND TODALL THEY SOMETIMES GET CAUGHT.

How New Editors Were Fooled by an Innocent Looking Paragraph.

Strange things frequently happen in newspaper offices and it they were inclined to write much about themselves newspapers would have some very interesting stories to tell about peculiar things that happen in the interior ecomony of the office. Two incidents came to light however this week that are too good to keep, and the public should enjoy them with the fraternity.

One of these strange anomalies happened when a local religious paper published a household recipe which included wine among the ingredients. The other was when two Canadian papers, one of them a St. John paper, published, simultaneously a patent medicine adv. rtisement under the impression that it was an item of news.

It was the Messenger and Visitor, that shocked good baptist hearts by endorsing the use of wine in a receipe for Frangipani patties. Of course it was an oversight and this week the editor expressed his regret. He did so bumorously and the lightsomeness and airiness of his style creates the suspicion that he had been partaking of some of those patties before writing the article.

Now to turn to the other case! It has to do with an item about the health of Dr. Montague, M. P., which appeared among the news items of the Record. It is a very interesting item about his having Bright's disease until you reach the foot when it slippers. resolves itself into a patent medicine ad. The unsuspecting desk editor saw it and it looked like a good piece of news. He did not read it through and not suspecting the snare that was set it went into the paper. Imagine his surprise when he atterward examined it more c'osely.

But he had a salve to his feelings. The great Foronto Empire made the very san e mistake. It also saw the item going the rounds and without giving it more tian a cursory glance in it went. This is not the whole story. It appears that Dr. Montague had not Bright's d ..ease and be thinks that the proprietors of the patent medicine took unwarranted lil. erties in using his name. He has decided to bring suits for 1 bel against the newspapers in which this appeared as an advertisement. Of course the Empire, on ac count of it having been a mistake, escaped after making an explanation of the accident.

FREDERICTON. [PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

JAN. 24-The children's pa ty given by his honor, the Lieut.governor and Mrs. Fraser, at Government House, on Monday evening, was on a most magnificent scale, nearly one hundred b ing present. Such a pretty sight is not often seen as was made by the miniature ladies and gentlemen as they formed in pro-cession in the grand march and made a tour of the spacious p-rlors and corridors and were finally ushered into the drawing- ooms, where a sumptuous feast awai ed them. After supper had been served, dancing and games of all kinds were the order of the evening, the whole house b ing thrown open for the entertainment of the youthful guests, who made the place fairly ring with their merry laughter, the dignity usually attendant on Government House putting no restr int on

their innocent pleasure. During the evening ices were served and at its close the march was again formed and as the young people was again formed and as the young people passed from parlors to hall. Each one was given a large fancy bag of contectionery to carry home. The invited guests were: Miss Lenore Allen, Miss Nora Allen, Masters Eddie Allen, Kenneth Allen, Drury Allen. Dick Allen an t Byron Allen, Misses Constance and Volet Marsh, Misses Bessie and Norah Gordon, M sses Carry and Daisy Winslow, Miss Helen Michell, Masters Donald Winslow Phil Mitcheil, Masters Donald Winslow, Phil Giegory, Guy Randolph, Douglas Tabor, Misses Louis and Lelia Wadmore, Miss Dor-Misses Louis and Lelia Wadmore, Miss Dor-othy Whaily. Miss Florrie Whiteheat, Maste & Gera d Loggie and Guy Whiteheat, Miss Mille Tiobitts, Masters Donald Cameron, Henry Lailey. Henry Monigomery, Tully. Montgomery, Misses Daisy Monigomery and Bessie Murray, Master Wilmot, Miss Edith wilmot, Miss Margaret Phair, masters John Fisher, Atwood Fisher, Chas. Black, Willie Black, Thompson Miss Florence, Miss Thompson Black, Thompson, Miss Brecken, Miss Thompson, Lawrence Sherman, Ernest Fenety, Chas. Babbitt, Misses Gertrude Fenety, Prudie Baubit, Edith Gib-on, May Hilyard, Annie Cooper, hazel Bridges, Masters Jack Powys, Kennel Allen, Chester Vanwart, Fred Cooper, Misses Lucy Brannen, Gertrud. Couthard, Masters Chas. Brannen, Courtland Robinson, Jack Neil, Misses Jean Nei:, Sadie and Sterla Sterling, Vega (reed, Flossie Wilson, May Cropley, Masters Beni on Rainsford and Wilson. The little fok were all prettiny dressed. Mi s Lenore Allen, was very cute in white silk with pink satin tibbons and white

slippers. Miss Edith Wilmot looked sweet in white silk, with white lace trimmings and white

Ine Misses Constanc- and Violet Marsh. were pretty as p coures in white cashmere with trimmings of cana, y yellow baby ribbon and yenow sashes, large rose tes of baby fib-bon on black slippers. The Misses Louis and Lelia Wadmore, were

saeet looking in gowns of white shot ed mus lin over blue und r dresses and blue satin

trimmings. Miss Edith Gibson wore a handsome gown of outtercup yellow silk. Miss Mourie Tibbitts, blue cashmere.

Miss Gertrude Coulth rd wore a beauti ut gowin of rea cheaile stripped crepon trimmed with black in e. The Misses Bessie and Norah Gordon wore

Stephen.

A large surprise party is being held this

a'l sorts of games were plaved, and Santa Claus appeared at the end of the evening and presented all with bags of candy and fruit. Those present were: Miss s Maggie Wiley, Kirtie Edwards, Hazel Neil, Masters Gordon

Those present were: Miss's Maggle Wiley, Kittle Edwards, Hazel Neil, Masters Gordon Pitts. Jack Sewell, Roy Dayton, Harold Edge-combe. Misses Glady's Edgecombe, Mildred Sewell, Kathleen Hatt, Kathleen Hodge, Helen Coulthard Maste's Fred Adams. Krn-est Burden, Joe Dever, Lloyd Vanwart, Jack Neil, Stewart Neil, Frank Tabor, the Misses Ashley Vavasour, Fann e Richard's, Jennie Pavson, Edith Edgecombe and Ros 'Kitchen. Mrs. T. W. Whitehead returned home from St John this morning. Mrs. Tubor has issued invitations for a tea-par y for to-morrow evening.

Dr. Crockett has been receiving congratula-tions on a new arrival—a daughter. Mr and Mrs. Frank S. reed are hoppy in. the postession of a bounding boy.

Mrs. Miller gave a luncheon party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edward Wetmore. Mrs. Brown, of Hampton, is here visiting ber daughter. Mrs. Creed. Miss Lilian Estey entertained a few faiends

at whist on Thursday evening.

It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Brecken, on ac-count of ill health, intends soon to sever his connection with the methodist church here, and with his family will remove to Toronto. Mr. Fred Estey left to-day for his mills up

Miss Ciff, who has been visiting friends in the city, left for her home to day. Miss Alice Brock is visiting friends at Ed-

mundson Mrs. Dr. Cou'thard gave a dinner on Mon-Mrs. Dr. Coulthard gave a dinner on Mon-day evening to the visiting members of the medical board who were here attending the meeting of the provincial board of health Mrs. Joseph McLeod and ther daughter, Miss Jennie, left to-day for a visit to boston. Mr. Hed by a braceombe leaves on Friday next for the land of the free. He will be absent till Easter, and during that time will resume his studies in painting:

The young ladies' whist club met last Fri-day evening with Mrs. Lee Babbitt when a delightful evening was spent in whist and bright conversation. Miss Tabor was the

winner of the first orize, a pretty painting on glass and Mr Smith, of St. John, captured the gentleman's prize, a pair of silver cuff links. The consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Crookshanks, a little silver tray, and to Mr. Tabor, a celluloid pig.

A large party, of sixty couples, is on a drive to Springhill to night, with a supper and a dance in prospect. Mrs. Powys entertained a number of lady

iends to a lun heon party yesterday. On Saturday afternoon a dozen little lads

and lassi s. chiperoned by Miss Crookshank, took a five mile tramp on snow shoes, the party starting from Mrs. Tabor s, Sunbury street.

A conversazione, for the seventh of Feb., is on the tapis to begiven in the university by the students. Miss r lood who has been visiting her friend

Mrs. Fred Hilyard has returned h m .

Mr. A. F. Street has taken apartments at Mrs. Wm. Fowler's and will shortly give up housekeeping

Mr. John M. Laren inspector of custo ns, St. Jonn, is sp nding a few days in the city. Mr. Norman Edg. combe is visiting at St.

iness, is on the bunt for it all the time; the other sits down and waits for it to come.

The first town is up and hustling while the second is asleep. The former offers every inducement to the outlying farms and villages to come and do business with it; the latter says, "We are bere-if you want anything we've got, why, come and we'll talk with you." As a natural consequences, trade goes where it is wanted, where the people are busy, where money is in sight and to be had it something of value can be offered in exchange. And s) it goes. The live town bustles and strives and in time becomes a city, while the other-it just stays a sleepy old town. This is no fancy picture, and the counter-

part of the two towns may be seen in many a fertile valley, the one rich and teeming with industry, the other with grass grown streets and air of general debility, and as time goes on the difference will be greater and greater, until soon there will be ro thought of comparing the two. They are no longer in the same class.

A GLORIOUS VIGTORY

The international yacht race for the America's cup is receiving a great deal of attention, in the American papers especially, at present. There is one thing certain about the contest, and that is that it will be to conducted on lines somewhat more satisfactory to Britons than hitherto. For some years past the British have been compelled, while issuing their challenge, to give the dimensions of the yacht which they proposed to enter. The Americans could then built any number of yachts and and choose the defender from among them and other yachts, employing the time that the English are compelled to be idle in vacht-choosing in preparing for the race and judging the merits and demerits of different vachts by races and otherwise, and also having the advantage of being able to use any improvement which Yankee ingenuity could devise in the meantime, spurred on by the nearness of the competition. Now the British can send over any yacht that they may choose at the last moment from among those of a certain class.

There is a considerable amount of "blow" being indulged in by the American press even at this early day, but the race of 1851 is surely an unfortunate choice for a display of this characteristic. The complete story of how the Americans secured the America cup in 1851 is by no means well known, in Canada, at lesst-and probably it is not a part of any United county court judgeship? States history. The following is the story as told by a gentleman of unqualified and unquestionable veracity. He is an Amer-

America

As the Royal Yacht Squadron officials had omitted to tell the Yank es that they must round the Nab, the cup was given, with a very good show of outward grace, to the America and the Americans. But it sure y is not meant that the United States press should, now that the circumstances of the race are not widely known, do any excessive boasting concerning the America's victory in 1851.

The cup which was won on that occasion was then called, and is now called by Americans and the American press, "the queen's cup," which it is not. It has the representation of a crown on it, but possibly Americans will find a crown, if they look for it, upon many other pieces of English silver. There were, it is true, five queen's cups given in yacht-races in England, but none of them bore the least resemblance to the Royal Yacht Squadron cup. _All of these cups are beld in England, and not one of them has ever been out of that country.

A religious paper published in the maritime provinces says :

It is published that statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty five years the average of man's life has increased five per cent., or two whole years, from 41.9 to 43.9. This is in harmony with the plan of JE-US CHRIST to save this world. It will not be saved until man has become master of fell disease, and learned to live to a ripe old age. A care for health is a religious obligation, which Christendom has been slow in learning : it is learning it, however.

It is not exactly clear what the religious paper means when it speaks of the saving of the world, but the last time that man was wont "to live to a ripe old age," the world was certainly not saved.

The Indian of the United States is just as diplomatic as the Indian of Canadaand that is saying a good deal. The celebrated chief Two STARS called upon the president a few days ago to appeal for the payment of a quarter of a million dollars, which he claims the government owed his tribe. He incidentally remarked that his tepee boasted but two pictures -one of GEORGE WASHINGTON and the other of GROVER CLEVELAND.

Last week the Toronto News disregarding the maxim "Old men for counsel," demanded an age limit for judges, such as 1s in vogue in the United States. "No man should be appointed to the bench who is past forty," said the Toronto reformer. The News was evidently working against the appointment of Judge Formes, but who was its candidate for the St. John

Some of the papers of the United States where the death penalty has been abolished

Of all the bells of olden time, There is none other left to chime Within the town: it stands alo...e In use, and unimpaired instone, On the same spot where first its sound Proclaimed redeeming love profound, Long may it sound in dale, o'er hill, Tidings of love, peace and good will. GEORGE EDWIN FAIRWEATHER.

Anchored. Anchored in the swiftly flowing stream,

The wintry storms must beat and blow, But over all the lights of glory gleam. And God's wise dealing we shall know, Beyond the ebb tide an 1 the flow.

Not a murmur, love, have patience still, Though all the sea be mild and drear: What if the night be long? It is His will; Who greatly : asteth out all fear. Sweet mercy drops from sorrow's tear.

Here in the sweeping wind though oft we cry, And awful shadows roun 1 us creep; Not a trial or a secret sigh, But he will hear us out of the deep: He giveth His beloved sleep.

O not a murmur ever came from Him Tried in the furnace flame alone; Affliction's path may still be wide and dim, But ever doth He guard His own: No parting is to Him unknown.

B yond the ebb tide and the flow sweet peace Cometh in lasting bliss complete: When all the troubles of the mortals cease, No cloud hope's sky can overcast, Love's splendor there is unsurpassed.

The trusting soul bowed down by feeding care, Resting shall have by that clear sea; Beyond the hight where all things bright and fair. Come to the life from time set free, The eternal summer yet to be.

Forever more the shadow of the rock, We loved to seek, to kneel and pray; Inside the sate where faith need never knock, Is changed to ever golden day. While here at best we do but stay. Pansy Porch, Jan. 1895. CYPRUS GOLDE.

"FILOSOFY AND FOLLY."

By "Jay Bee."

Antagonism is the first, and resolve the next poke in the wheel necessary to crush habit. One of the indications of a generous nature, is an elastic band on the pocket-book with lots of plia-

bility 'Tis dangerous for the welfare of truthfulness to go fishing, the size and number of fish caught not generally decreasing. Moral suasion needs no legislative enactment for

its support, because it would interfere with its objects. Temptations snares are determined numerically,

by the readiness we display in being entrapped, or ontra. 'Tis better at times to give thought to expression,

than expression to thought. Prohibition is the tomorrow of temperance.

Temperance is the today of prohibition.

A man's right to do right because it is right to do

The Ladies' Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of the ladies Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. will be held at the parlors of the association on Monday morning next at eleven o'clock. The ladies who have recently associated themselves with the Auxiliary as well as all of the other members are required to be present.

The Handsome skeleton.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- Apropos of an item in your last issue, I beg to assure you the word "handsome," used with reference to a skele. ton recently purchased by the Fredericton Grammar school, and noticed in the Educational Review, the appropriateness of which you seemed to question, is fully justified by the facts of the case. Tested even in your own balance I find that almost every term you quote from the dictionary in defini tion of the word "handsome" finds full application here. For the skeleton in question is certainly "handy," and this would seem to include, if literally interpreted, its being "dexterous" as well, while one has only to examine the way in which it is put together to see that, if not "skillful," it is at least full of skill. It is very "convenient," at least for the purposes for which it was imported, and if there are some things in connection with it which, like some meanings of the word "handsome," have become obsolete, it is still "agreeable" to the eye of those whose taste has been sufficiently developed in this direction. It is really classical in its expression, with a very open countenance, quite "symmetrical," and far from being devoid of "dignity." As to its being 'comely," that is a feature, I admit, upon which observers may differ, but a wide range of adjectives may fall between "pretty" and "beautiful" and I doubt not that there are some who would be willing even to assert that it is a "thing of beauty," if not a "j y forever." It "suits" or ' fits its case" admirably, is "quite at ease." is guilty of no "impropriety," and is "graceful," if grace depends on regular proportions, and ease of motion. It is certainly "ample;" with a manly breast; "moderately large;" if not "liberal" a true Grit; "generous" in refusing nothing; evincing in its lofty brows as well as in its tout en semble great "nobleness of character," and with nothing about it which is not in every way "appropriates." If you doubt these statements come and examine for yourself.

NORTH SYDNEY.

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JAN 22. - A number of ouramateurs are busily engaged in practicing tor a charity concert to be given early in February. There has also been some

retty gowns of pale brue cashin Miss Dorothy Whally, cream ca hmere. Miss Bonnie Mitchelt, pate blue silk with pink satin ribbons. Miss Flossie wilson, cream cashmere with

gold braid tr mmings. Miss Vega Creed, pink cashmere with white lace. Miss Bessie Morray, flowered cha lie with

green ribb in trimmings. Miss Dai y Winslow, blue silk. Miss Carrie Winslow, yellow silk and

Miss Gertrude Fenety, checked silk and white lace. Miss Constance Cooper, figured challie and white lace.

Miss May Hilyard, cream crepon and baby ibbou trimmings. Miss May Cropley, flowered challie.

Miss Haz-1 Bridges, cream crepon. Miss Florrie Whitehead, black velvet with pink silk waist and white lace.

Miss Lucy Brannen, white muslin. Miss Jean Neil, cream crepon and satin ibbons.

Miss Prudie Babbitt, white spotted muslin ind lace Miss Estelle Sterling, cream cashmere and

silk rosettes. Miss Sadie Sterling, green with trimmings

Miss Margaret Thompson, blue with gold braic

Miss Nora Allen, while silk and lace with ribbons

Mrs. Fra er was assisted by the Misses Fisher, Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs Geo. Bliss, Mrs. E. Wetmore, Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mrs. Henry Wilmot, Mrs. E. Byron Winslow, Mrs. Gordon, Miss May Robin-on, Miss Mary wetmore, Miss Annie Tibbits, Miss Nellie

Wetmore and Miss Jeannette Beverly. Mr. , nd Mrs. L.C. Macnutt have been spendng a few days at St. Stephen. Mr. A. S. Mur. ay went to St. John on Sat-

irday and spent sunday there. Miss Millie 'libbiits entertained a few of her

Tiends to a birthday party on Saturday. The members of the Girls' Mission Band inend holding a valentine social and high tea at the clurch hall on Thursday, St. Valenine's day, Feb. 14. Judging by the past efforts this band an enjoyable evening may be

looked tor. 'Ine carnival in the Mary sville rink on Friday evening attracted a large crowd fr m the cuv who went up in the suburban train, some to skate and some as spectators. The carnival proving a great success. The scene on the ice was gorgeous, Mrs and Miss Clayton, as maids of honor, won first prize f r the handmest costumes. Miss Florrie Tapley capared the prize to the most original cos character represented being tume, the "Sunrise," an exact representation of the ris-ing sun being worn on the head, and floating draperies of pink sick beautifully tinselled wor over a skirt of black and go d which had a shot effect as the wearer moved. This was a be-utiful costume. The gen temen's prizes were awarded to "Sir Knight" as the nandsomest costume, and tinsmith, Geo. Pollock, for the most original. Honorable mention was made of Madame Bang's hair curling establishment, R-verse and Brittan a, the two latter being repre ented by Mr. C. Alien a.d Miss Hi yard. Miss Ida Allen entertained a few friends at

whist last evening. Miss ' ascelles has been spending a few days

at her hom in St. John. On Thursd y evening Mrs. Tabor entertaina large party at whist, eight tables, in vonor of Mrs. E. Wetmore, who is visiting her friends here. The invited guests were His Lordship the Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon, Govand Mrs. T. B. Winslow, Mr and Mis. E. Byron winslow, Mrs. Geo. Bilss, the Misses Cruikshank, Mr. Walter Fenety, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wetmore, Mrs. Miller, Major and Mrs. Gordon, Co., and Mrs. Maunseil, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. Rainsford Weimore, Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheil, Mr. Chalmers and Dr. Bridges. Mrs. T. B. Winslow was the happy winner of the ladies' first prize, a hand-oms jowel case; ir. Bridges won the gentleman's prize, a pretty set of whist counters. The consolation prizes were a mirror won by Mr. Taylor and a calendar

Mrs. T Carieton Allen and Mrs. McLearn will entertain about one hundred of their friends to-moriow evening to a drive to talk of a local minstrel show which should certainly prove entertaining. The rink was opened this week with a band in at-tendance Tuesday night. Tonight the Thistle Curl-ing and hockey club enjoyed the first game of the and when the evening was well under way,

evening at the Keeley institute, Mr. Harry McL od being one of the promoters. U I KET.

LINCOLN.

JAN 22.-Miss Helen Miles, of Amherst, is the guest of Miss Mitcheli.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Currie took place rom his residence at Oromocto, on Tuesday. Deseased leaves two dauahters, Mrs. A. Nevers and

Mrs. Fred Wiseley, besides a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn. The Wiseley school has been closed on account of.

diphtheria, but will reopen on Monday next. A supper and dance will be held in the new hall

Thursday hight. Miss Annie Mitchell entertained a few friend Tuesday evening in honor of her triend, Miss Miles Toose present were the Misses Glasier, Boyce, Wiseley, Smith and Mrs. Charles White, Messis. Smith, B. Smith, L. Bliss, M. Glasier, and others. The evening was spent with games and dancing. The party dispersed about two o'clock.

SALISBURY.

JAN. 23 .- Miss Ciara Steeves and Miss Louise Wilmot, are visiting friends in Hillsboro.

Mr. F. Henderson was in Moneton last Saturday. Mr. A. Sherwood and Mr. Vant Taylor attended the carnival at Sussex last niget.

Miss Minnie McMurray returned home last night after spending a tew days in Petitcodiac with Miss Mary Emmerson.

A party of young and old had a very pleasant sleigh drive to Victoria Mills last Monday. Mr. Dan Morrison, St. John, was in Salisbury on Monday.

Miss Carrie Wilmot returned to Boston last week after a long visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Wilmot. I HELMA.

BRIDG ETOWN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B. derkin.]

JAN. 23 .- Mr. Ward, of Halifax, was in town last

Mr. A. D. Parker, of Granville Ferry, spent last Wednesday in town.

Mrs. C. A. Leslie, of Sharon, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. John E. Sancton.

Rev. Henry de Blois and wife, of Round Hill, were in town on Thursday last. Mr. Henry Crowe, of Annapoli, is the guest of

his aunt, Mrs. A. Crowe. Miss Piggott, of Granville Ferry, spent Sunday in. town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockett.

Mr. Will Erwin, of Granville Ferry, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Wm. Rhodes spent Sunday in Bellisle. Mr. David Robertson is spending a few days in

Lower Granvii e. Mr. Fra k Fowler, of Kentville, 18 spending a few

days in town. Miss Bessie Tupper spent a few days with her

riend, Miss Hattle Walsh. Misses Ervins lett on Friday for Windsor. Misses Lou LeCain and May Dodge left on Satur-

lay for St. John. Miss Janie Crowe returned to ner home in Anna-

olis on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miller, of Annapolis, are the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Granville street. Mr. Ted Hoyt spint Sunday in Granville. Mr. T. Raggles, ir., have recovered from his sericus illness and is able to be out once more.

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JAN. 23 .-- The methodist church looked very pretty in its trimnings of flowers and ferns on Thursday morning, upon the occasion of the marriage of Miss Minnie Hall and Mr. Robert Archibald, manager of Joggins' Mines. The morning was a beautiful one and the large number of people, who turned out to see the affair were in the happ est and gayest of mood. The bride wore a handsome dress of white silk and carried a bouquet of exquisite white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Hall, sister of the bride, Miss Robb, Oxford, Miss Archibald and Miss Minnie Cove. The best man was Mr. E. Cooper. The happy couple left by the noon train for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O Christie left this morning for their new home in Glass Bay.

Mr. H. E. Calkin spent Sunday in Halifax.

	questionable relation .	are grieving because of this, but a leading	right is seldom disputed.	season.	supper was announced, which was a very at-	The presoycerian choir bad their anduar sleigh	
ica	n by birth and a Canadian by residence	United States journal points out that the		Miss Lilian Brown and Miss Ida Ear'e who have	tractive leature of the evening's entertain-	drive on Wednesday.	
an	d was an eye-witness of the race of 1851 :	system of imprisonment for life is "just	Liberty of thought does not include the undescrim-	been home for the holidays returned to Windsor Thursday morning.	ment. The invited guests were: Miss Bessie	Miss Williams, of St. John, has arrived and taken	
	When the yacht America arrived in		inate expression of it.	Mr. Thorne, of the Union Bank, Halifax, who was	Allen, Miss Flossie Wilson, Miss Florence Whitehead, Miss Jean Friel, Miss Gertrude	the position as matron of the Cottage hospital. Miss Grant, who has been ill for the past week, is	
		as safe for the people." This paper might	To do as one pleases at all times, would necessitate	here last week, returned home on Tuesday.	Coulthard, Miss Queenie Edg.compe, Miss	able to attend to her duites once more.	
	gland in 1851 her owner, Mr. STEAENS'	add that it is, in some parts of the United	the enactment of new and more vigorous laws.	Mrs. J, H. Christie left on Monday for Ottawa, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Str et	Gertrude Fenety, Miss Margaret Phair, Miss	Miss Doosie Alloway has been confi ed to the house with a very bad sore throat.	
pu	blished a challenge to sail anything at	States, just as fatal for the criminal.	Manaltin of mind heart ditte note	Mr. Water s and Mr. Charlie E son, of the B. N. S.,	Connie Cooper, Miss Edna Coburn, Miss Bessie Murray, Miss Hazel Coy, Miss Violet	I hear rumors of a sleigh drive to be given by	
	m £1,000 to £10,000, but there were so	States, just as ratarior the origination	Morality of mind, beget ditto acts.	were here on Finday on nouse to the agency of the Bank in Newfoundland.	Sewell, Miss Connie Marsh, Miss Violet Marsh,	some of the club boys but I hope it will not end in	
		The list and have been promotion	Obedience is the legitimate child of discipline.	Miss Millie Partridge entertained the following	Miss Estelle Sterling, Miss Nellie McCready, Miss Haze Bridges, Miss Violet Twining,	talk. DJROTHY.	
	ny stipulations in the challenge that it	English painters have been prompt in		friends on Thursday evening, Mrs. Vought, Mrs. R.	Miss V ga Creed Miss Florie Cathels, Miss	BUCTOUCHE.	
wa	s not accepted.	taking advantage of the clauses in the	Who in this town did dwell;	D. Bridge, Miss Beatrice Vought, Miss MacKenzie, Miss Alice Phoran, Miss Bedwin, Miss Grace In-	Prudie Babbitt, Miss Mabel Tuff, Miss Edith		
	The Americans thereupon claimed that	United States tariff relating to English	He ran a little laundry shop	graham, Messrs. Alex McDonaid, W. McDonald,	Gib-on, Miss Lulu Fisher, Miss May Hilyard, Miss Bessie Gordon, Miss Nora Gordon, Miss	JAN 22 - Miss Doherty, Miss Serena Doherty, of	
		pictures. A syndicate of thirty of the fore-	And gave your collars—well.	E. MacKay. T. Vought, S. Earle and J. D. Howat-	May Cropley. Miss Winslow was assisted in	St. Nicholas River, and Miss Bowser, of Fingston,	
				son. DALLAS.	her duties as hostess by Miss Rade iffe and	visited Mrs. J. A. Irving this week.	
		most artists of England has been formed to	He patronized our Sunday school	SHELBURNE.	Miss Wetmore. 'The young gent emen were :- Masters Fied Cooper, Egerton, Brecken, Guy	Miss Bertie Curran is visiting her	
ro	n, unwilling that their visitors should	send their pictures to the States.	Just to learn our tongue	JAN. 21 Mr. E. M. Bill went to Billtown last	Sewell, Guy Whitehead, Charie Babbitt,	Abbott, of Kingston.	
	ve the slightest ground for complaint,		The better to run his business	week.	Willie Babbitt, Jack Powss, Court and Rob-	Mr. Toombs, of Moncton, is here to day.	
ца	the signess ground for company,	The London Daily Chronicle puts the	This awful young Mun Longue.	Mr. C. Bartler, of Boston, is in town.	inson, Douglas Tabor, Donald Cameron, Henry Bailey, James Maxwell, Fred Colter,	Mr. and Mrs. A. Storer, of Richibucto, spent Sun	
off	ered a cup of the value of £100 to be		But to make a christian of h.m	Capt. Spain, who has been speading a few days in	Don Winslow, Atwood Fisher, Fred Fisher,	day in town.	
sai	led for, without conditions or time al-	following wary notice at the head of its	Is not within his plan,	town, lett for Halifax to-day.	Edmund Cathels, Willie Long, Chester Van-	Mr. Neil Ross is visiting friends in Kingston this	
lo	wance. The course was to be ground	"poet's corner": "We cannot hold our	A gree with me, because you see	Mr. C. S. Silver, of Halifax, was in town on Fri-	wart, Vinta Lingley, Alex. Wilson, Kenneth Chestnut, Kenna Allen, Frank Edwards.		
	e Isle of Wight, and the race was open		He is still a Chinaman.	day.	Chauncey Coleman, Gerald Loggie, Willie	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aboott, of Kingston, spent	
	s iste of tright, and the face the open	poets."		Mr. D. R. Sanders, of Yarmouth, is at Popler	Black, Jack Neil, Don Neil, W. Torrens,	Sunday here, the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross. Mrs. W. H. Irving has returned from a very pleas-	
	all.	· ·	m	Grone.	Benison Rainsford, Charlie Beckwith and Roy Morrison.	ant visit to her former home in Shediac. Her sister	
	On August 22, 1851, fifteen yachts	Fashion is accomplishing what ridicule	To complete our regular correspondence from all	Miss Lillie Durfee has returned from a visit to	Miss Addie George has been spending a few	Miss Edith Inglis returned with her.	
		was powerless to do-the abolition of the	the towns in New Brunswick we invite applications	Barrington. Mr. Wetmore, of Halifax, was in on Saturday.	days in St. John.	Miss Bessie Keswick is visiting friends in Sack-	
			from Bethurst, Chatham, Newcastle, Kingston,	Z.	Master Harold McMurray had a delightful birthday party on Morday evening, at which	VERNE.	
ba	rque Brilliant, 393 tons, to the cutter	theatre hat.	Kent, Peticodiac, Hampton Station.	4.	birthad party on monady crossing) at hitter		